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Whereas a Public Hotel has been erectthe Hawaiian Hotel; and whereas the whose identity has been established; but fit of the projectors; And whereas it butted by competent testimony. appears proper, just and advisable that the construction of the said Hotel shall the ground purchased for the purpose,

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legisledice Assembly of the Havaiian Is. 1872. lands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled;

SECTION 1. That the Minister of Finance be and he is hereby authorized to issue the Bonds of the Hwalian Government to be known as Hotel Bonds to an amount not exceeding One Hundred and Sixteen Thousand Dollars, Seventy-four Thousand Dolfars of which shall bear King in Cabinet Council, is hereby auinterest not to exceed Nine per cent, per thorized to issue Exchequer Bonds with amoun; the remainding Forty-two Thousand Dollars to be devoted to the can ellation of the Bonds issued by the Minister of Finance, dated October 16th 1871, and known as the "Hotel Bonds," and to bear interest payable only from rate not to exceed nine per cent per annum; the interest to be payable half yearly, and the said Bonds to be redeem- "Issued under an Act to authorize a Loan able at such times within the next Twenty Years, as the Minister of Finance shall deem expedient, and to be

Section 2. Upon the issuing of the Bonds as in the preceding Section prowided the Minister of the Interior is her by directed to purchase for the said sum of One Hundred and Sixteen Thousand Dollars, the Real and personal property now pertaining to and constituting the Hawaiian Hotel, and to receive good and sufficient Conveyances and Bills of Sale for the same, conveying and transferring the said property to the Hawaiian

law from and after the date of its pas-

Approved this 29th day of July A. D. KAMEHAMEHA R. 1872.

AN ACT

FOR THE PROTECTION OF PARTIES TO CON-TRACTS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 1417 OF THE CIVIL CODE.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legis- words in the latter part of said Section, strengthening blast. don assembled:

SECTION 1. Every Contract for ser- and Cotton produced at the time of their vice, authorized by Section 1417 of the erection. Civil Code, shall, in order to its validity, be acknowledged by the Master or his duly empowered Agent, and the servant, before some officer of the Government now au- "Section 5. The provisions of Sections 1 thorized to take acknowledgments, or be- and 2 of this Act shall not extend before some Agent to take acknowledg- vond the 18th day of July A. D. 1876." ments of Contracts, as hereinafter provided, and the certificate of acknowledg- 1872. ment shall be substantially as follows:

Hawaiian Islands (s. s. Island of

On this -day of -A. D .-. , personally appeared before me-Master, and -, Servant, known to me (or satisfactorily proved to me by the oath of A. B.) to be the persons executing the above Contract, and the same having been by me read and explained to them, they severally acknowledged that they understood the same and that they had executed the same voluntarily and upon the terms and conditions therein set forth.

ed shall read as follows: Section 2. In order to carry out the provisions of this Act, the Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to appoint Agents in each election district of tivated ground or shall by any means dethis Kingdom, who shall have the power signedly decoy any animal to commit a to take acknowledgments to the Contrespass, he shall, for every such offence, tracts authorized by Section 1417 of the forfeit and pay for the benefit of the pub-

SECTION 3. The officer taking the acknowledgment shall be entitled to a fee of Fifty Cents for each Contract, to be paid by the Master, and no charge shall be made for the certificate of acknowledgment on the copy of the Contract furnished the servant; Provided, however that no officer shall take an acknowledgment to any Contract in which he is inter-

Secretor 4. The officer before whom the acknowledgment as above provided is taken shall cause the money advanced sandy clays, alternating with which are two disto be paid to the servant in his presence and shall keep an accurate record of the from in size.

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Contracts acknowledged before him,

Section 6. No fee paid by the Master

any way from such servant's wages.

Approved this 29th day of July A. D.

AN ACT

To AUTHORIZE A LOAN.

Be it Enacted, by the King and the Legis

dom assembled.

the day of their date.

1868, is hereby repealed.

Kingdom assembled:

amended so as to read as follows, to wit:

Approved this 29th day of July A. D.

AN ACT

To amend Section 246, of the Civ l.

CODE.

Be it Enacted by the King, and the Legis-

lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Is-

lands, in the Legislature of the King-

Section 1. That Section 246 of the

Civil Code be and the same is hereby

amended, by inserting the words "not

less than twenty nor more than" in the

Section 246. If any person shall set

less than six months, nor more than two

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HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1872.

Japan Correspondence.

which record shall set forth the names YOKOHAMA, June 21, 1871. The public has at least been gratified by the and residences of the parties, the date opening of the railway between Yokohama and and term of the Contract, the amount of Sinagawa, and a month or two more will probaadvance paid and the wages stipulated bly suffice for the completion of the line as far as Yedo. The first passenger train started on the SECTION 5. Every Contract for Ser- 12th inst., the line being opened without cerevice acknowledged in the manner herein mony. Six trains each way are now traversing above provided, may be read in evidence the road daily. The distance between the two ed at Honolulu, known at present as without further proof, against any party points is about fifteen miles, thirty-five minutes being the time occupied in the transit, and the charges are for first class \$1.50, second class \$1. said Hotel has been erected solely for the said certificate of acknowledgment and third class 50c. Everything seems to work the public benefit and not for the pro- shall not be conclusive, but may be re- satisfactorily, the only complaint worthy of notice being that the fare is too high.

The Japanese, in their national progression seem to be adopting the liberal ideas and spirit of to any Agent runner or middleman for independence which characterises their foreign be assumed as a public enterprise, and the purpose of procuring the services of friends, and the people occasionally become any servant under the provisions of the very demonstrative in their opposition to any as well as the buildings thereon situ- 1417 Section of the Civil Code shall be thing like despotic rule. This has been frequentated, should be public property; Now charged to such servant or deducted in ly exemplified of late. The principal see of citation is a riot of the peasantry in several villages contiguous to Niigata, in consequence, it was said, of a tax being levied upon them to defray the cost of a new canal. The military were called upon to quell the disturbance; several of the rioters being killed and one or two officials wounded. It has since been asserted that the ements had a purely political import sedition having been spread among the inhabitants by lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Isronins. A government explanation states that lands in the Legislature of the King-40,000 persons were concerned in the outbreak

SECTION 1. The Minister of Finance, two class, who, though nominally united were under the direction of His Majesty the still enemies, and their hostility seems to have culminated in a dispute for the possession of some 50,000 rias, accumulated taxes placed in the local treasury. One clan seized the money, Compons attached, to an amount not ex- and immediately sent it off to their conferes at ceeding Two Hundred and Fifty Thou- Yedo. The rivals could not tolerate this, and at sand Dollars; said Bonds to bear inter- once sent a party in pursuit. Succeeding in capest not exceeding. Nine per cent per an- turing the freebooters, they took possession of num, payable semi-annually. Said Bonds the treasure, but instead of returning it to the shall be signed by the Minister of Fi-proceeding will doubtless be inquired into by the the profits of the Hawaiian Hotel, at a nance, and countersigned by the Regis- government and steps taken to prevent the repetrar of Public Accounts, and shall have tition of such outrageous acts.

mpon them the following words, to wit; The encroachments of the Russians have provapproved the — day of —— 1872" and sources of the Island of Yesso. The attention said Bonds shall be made payable at such this Island is now receiving might reasonably time as shall be specified upon their face, have been expected years ago. The recent immade due and payable at the Hawaiian but not later than Twenty Years from portations of stock from America are designed Section 2. The Act to authorize a by Geo. Capron, to superintend and assist in Loan approved the 23d day of June bringing the island under successful cultivation Approved this 29th day of July A.D. well for the enterprise. A large number of Jap-To amend an Act approved on the but they will now, in all probability, cross their 18TH DAY OF JULY 1870 ENTITLED breeds by foreign stock, and make the improve-"AN ACT TO ENCOURAGE THE ESTAB- ment, in the course of time, almost general.

LISHMENT OF WOOLEN AND COTTON The success of the Kinto Exhibition has fallen greatly short of the anticipations of its pro-SECTION 3: This Act shall become a Be it Enacted by the King and the Leg- especially to the Kioto trades-people, whom it islatice Assembly of the Hawaiian was especially designed to benefit. It is purposed Islands, in the Legislature of the to make it an annual event. The number of foreign visitors to the sacred city is still small, though general satisfaction is expressed by

Section 1. That Section 2d of an Act those who have seen its sights and beauties. approved on the 18th day of July A. D. 1870, entitled "an Act to encourage the houses being cousumed by the flames. The establishment of Woolen and Cotton elements surely have a design on that unfortunate factories," be and the same is hereby city; there is seldom a fire unless a strong wind amended by striking out the following is blowing to spread the devouring monster, and seldom a strong wind unless a fire courts its

lative Assembly of the Hauviian Is- to wit; "Provided that the said Factory By some strange fatality, the Regatta Day at lands in the Legislature of the King- or Factories are of sufficient capacity to Yokohama is invariably wet, and the last one manufacture and consume all the Wool proved so exception to the rule. The morning broke with heavy, opaque clouds hanging ominously over the harbor, and not a breath of air rippled upon the water. As the hour approached SECTION 2. That Section 5th of the for commencing the "sport," (9 x. N.,) a few said Act be and the same is hereby catspaws played upon the listless sails of the anxious vachtsmen, and as the morning advanced a continuation of light airs enabled the compet ing boats to "fan" over the course. The pulling races of the afternoon had one advantage in the weather-smooth water-but the rain "set in" pitilessly, and the only tolerable refuge was the P. M. S. S. Golden Age. Tiffin was spread on board the steamer, and the scene was graced by the presence of a number of ladies, the U S. S. Colorado's band enlivening the dall aspect which the weather lent to the occasion by discoursing merry strains of music. In the abstract, and especially as regards the pulling races, the Regatta was a success, nothing but the unpropitious weather marring the enjoyment and interest of the day. The U.S.S. Colorado's boats carried off the prizes for men-of-war's gigs and cutters, beating the French and German boats easily. No British man-of-war's boats participated in the

Much satisfaction has been expressed by many fifth line thereof, after the word "trea- residents here regarding the increased subsidy to sury," so that the said Section as amend- the P. M. S. S. Company. The bi-monthly service has now fairly commenced. The Colo rado arrived from San Francisco on the 8th inst., and the Japan is due on the 24th. The America the confined animal of another at liberty, arrived from Hongkong on the 19th, and leaves

spoils. Was is not generally considered a money mak-Professon Agassiz says that the scenery at ing business, but Germany, in the late war, after Cliff End, Patagonia, reminded him somewhat of balancing the accounts, officially reports her ex-Gay Head and its tertiary formations, only that the apper part of the cliff consisted chiefly of France will be alterestics \$2.151.015.000.cc. that France will be altogether \$1.141.015.000, so that tinct horizontal beds of considerable thickness the German profit on and out of the war, is the formed entirely of pebbles rather small and un- remarkable sum of \$865,000,000, not counting the acquisition of Alsace and Loraine.

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en a strong stingulant to exertion on the part of the Japanese Government in developing the refor Yesso, as also various agricultural implements; and the engagement of loreigners, headed and to raise a superior breed of cattle, speaks anese have already emigrated for the new colony, and Gen. Capron sailed in the U.S. S. Colorado yesterday. The Japanese have not hitherto paid much attention to stock raising, especially horses;

Another fire has occurred at Yedo, 200 or 300

in order that it may trespass on any cul- for San Francisco to-morrow, the 22d, at noon.

Rio Janeiro advices say the balancing of accounts shows the total cost of the Paraguayan war to Brazil has been \$244,360,322. This is not all; as a natural result of the conspiracy of lie treasury, not less than twenty nor the allies against Paraguay, there is a quarrel more than the sum of One hundred dol- between the Argentine Republic and Brazil. lars, or be imprisoned at hard labor not While Paraguay remained as it was, the Republies on La Plata were in no danger from Brazil, for their combined power was more than sufficient to repel Brazilian aggression. Paraguay, Section 2. This Act shall become a the strongest of them, has been desolated and is law from and after the date of its passage. ruled by Brazil with a rod of iron, while the Ar-Approved this 29th day of July A.D. gentines are not allowed to participate in the

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